

## ARGUMENTS IN LEARY CASE

Evidence Completed in \$25,000  
Damage Suit against City.Attorney Conlin Appeals to Jury in  
Behalf of Widow and Children—  
Electrication Not Proven, Says  
Attorney Brown.

After the defense had wound up its introduction of evidence, the putting in various odds and ends of testimony Tuesday, the Leary \$25,000 negligence case arrived at the argument stage. The greater part of the afternoon was devoted to a summing up of the testimony on behalf of the plaintiff and an appeal to the jury for the widow and children of the man who is claimed to have been killed through negligence in connection with the municipal lighting plant. After Attorney Henry Conlin had delivered this appeal, Attorney R. E. Brown began an argument on behalf of the defense. This summing up and argument completed at the time of closing court.

Mr. Conlin in summing up for the plaintiff said in part:

"I want you first to consider the manner of this case. You have heard that he was born in Ireland, grew up in a farm, married, had four children, worked in a factory and then, and then began to look about for some location in which his growing children could have educational advantages. First he thought of buying a farm near Middlebury so that his children might live near and attend Middlebury College. He found the educational opportunities afforded by Burlington more fitting. He settled in Burlington, found work, and after some time went into the grocery and meat business. He had a wife and six children. The youngest of the six was a cripple from birth.

On February 12, 1912, the city of Burlington was engaged in the business of selling electric current for lighting purposes. Among its customers at that time was John Leary. Now consider some of the things which lead us to claim that the city of Burlington is responsible for the death of John Leary.

Electricity acts in a subtle manner. No one can see it. It is only known by its effects, the track which it leaves.

At the time of Mr. Leary's death an accident was held and Mr. Leary was buried. Soon after a young man received a shock from a fixture standing in the same building. Nothing was thought of that at the time. On the 15th of February John Leary's sixteen-year-old son, Harold Leary, received a shock from the very fixture which the deceased had in his hand at the time of death. This shock was so severe that it threw the young man down, made him lose consciousness, contracted his muscles so that his mother brother had to tie at him several times to get him away from the fixture, and burned his hand severely. Then the friends of Mr. Leary began to ask if it wasn't electricity which had caused the sudden death of this man with an electric fixture in his hand.

Matthew Leary, the brother of the dead man, went to an expert electrician, G. D. Sherwin, and obtained from him a device for testing the fixture. When he tested the fixture, the device showed a voltage of 110 volts. The device was then tested by the city employees. The device was at work connecting the transformer on the Leary street. Then at ten o'clock in the morning of February 12, Mr. Sherwin in the course of testing on the wires of the Leary circuit found opposite the house at 188 Champlain street, near the pole, what he called a "voltage" of that circuit crossed over to a high-voltage wire, and he discovered that as it lay there on the other wire the high-voltage wire was worn off.

"Now come back a month. Mr. Hallahan, a young man who lived where his chamber window was within a few feet of the crossed wire described by Mr. Sherwin, testified that during the month following Leary's death, he had several times seen sparks on the wires opposite his window.

"Furthermore, there is a right and a wrong way of doing things. The second wire at this point was run from the same pole, from the same level, over an wire which may have carried 500 volts of electricity. An allowance was made for carrying the high-voltage wire. Was that the right way of doing that? This trip was set which was sure to kill some one sometime.

"The very night on which John Leary was killed, a man named Heddon, standing in some boards and excelsior, received a shock which caused him to drop the light.

"The voltage was not always the same. That much is clear. It may have been a swinging connection or some obstruction on the ground. I do not know.

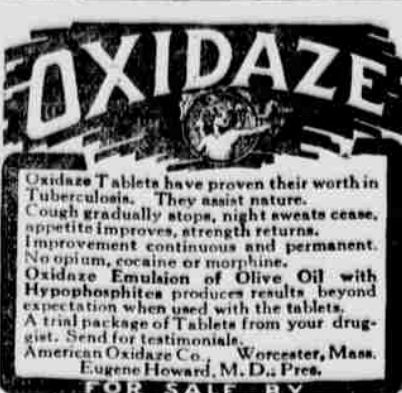
"Now do you think that John Leary went down collar and died of arteriosclerosis? Do you think it is likely that he died of arteriosclerosis with that light in his hand? Test it more reasonable to say that he was struck by a dangerous and deadly current? There was no arteriosclerosis until that deadly and dangerous current got to the wires.

"There has been an attempt to introduce clinical history into this case. When John Leary was found dead, they went for the death certificate. There had to be a death certificate. There was no clear cause of death, so the doctors said there must be an autopsy. The family was opposed to an autopsy for sentimental reasons. Dr. McClinton, the brother-in-law of the deceased, went down to persuade them not to hold an autopsy. If Dr. McClinton could have shown a clinical history of the dead man at that time, no autopsy would have been held.

"And yet there was an attempt to show that a considerable amount of clinical history was going the rounds just as the autopsy was being held. It isn't clear who this is supposed to have come from. There was some effort to connect it with Dr. Leary but Dr. Leary was in Massachusetts and did not arrive until some time after the autopsy had been held.

"Leary worked every day, was an unusually fast walker, and had lived an exemplary life. Does that look like arteriosclerosis? There isn't one thing about the case that shows the clinical history of heart disease. We have called every doctor that ever examined him and not one had ever found any trace of heart trouble.

Then Harold Leary received the latest shock of electricity, and the death officer and Dr. Stone began to talk that their first conclusion had been correct. They performed another autopsy and discovered the burn on the hand and a fluid condition of



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BURLINGTON, VT.

the blood. They then concluded that it was electrocution that caused death.

"Electricity kills by a spasm. The animal electricity in this case was the animal caused by a deadly and dangerous current.

"What was John Leary worth? He was forty-nine years old. What was he worth to his children? He was the kind of man to want his children to have education and opportunities. Now money could replace him to them. How much was he worth to his wife? How much was he worth to his business? Was he worth one hundred dollars a month? He was worth more in money can give. There will be talk about going down into the pockets of the city to pay these children and his widow. Give them back their money and send them and they will ask nothing more."

Attorney General R. E. Brown addressed the jury in substance as follows:

"It is not my intention to talk long. This suit is against the city of Burlington. But remember this, every dollar taken out of the city is taken out of the pockets of its citizens.

"The attorneys on the other side have pinned their faith to the proposition that negligence of the city's employees caused a deadly current of electricity to be on the wires of the Leary circuit on the evening of February 12, 1912, and killed this man. Unless they can show that the deadly and dangerous current was on the wires of the Leary circuit, they are asking you under oath to say that no one of their experts has dared to say. In January it is said that one witness, Mr. Hallahan, saw sparking on the wires and from that it is argued that there was on the wires a dangerous and deadly current. There were too many other wires there. And remember this, there were nine other houses on that circuit.

"Again a man named Heddon claims that he got a shock on the night of the death. He testified that he was standing at the head of the dead man, Dr. Dalton, Dr. Lombard and I don't know how many others were there. How did it happen when he received this shock that none of them noticed it or knew anything about it? Does that look like a deadly and dangerous current? Thomas Leary got the shock in the daytime. Did he get it from the wire? The wire was as dead as that time as this rail under my hand. Sherwin and Matthew Leary went down and performed their experiments in the daytime. The wire was dead. They never in all their careers got more than 110 volts current.

"It is reasonable to suppose that there could have been a deadly and dangerous current when all the evidence tends to show that there was no deadly and dangerous current there? (At this point counsel read a long hypothetical question to one of the plaintiff's experts, ending with the query whether this condition was evidence of the presence of a deadly and dangerous current on the wire. The answer was: 'It might have been.' 'It might have been.' A great many things might have been. But you are not going to take my money or the money of the city of Burlington without being able to say, 'It was.'")

"Owing to the opening of the supreme court, the meeting of superior court judges and the banquet of the State Bar association all coming in the early part of next week, the jurors not on the panel now serving were excused by the judge until next Wednesday at 2:30 p. m.

## PHYSICIANS ON STAND.

Some Technical Testimony Introduced in Leary Case in County Court.

The Leary case against the city for alleged negligence in connection with the wires of the municipal electric light plant was resumed Monday after a recess from Friday.

When court opened Monday afternoon Dr. Frederick E. Clark was still on the stand, and throughout the session members of the medical profession occupied the witness chair.

Dr. Clark answered a number of questions of a more technical nature and told from a diagram about the degrees of burns and in particular about the blister found on the hand of the deceased. He also mounted an immense microscope on the side of the jury box and allowed the jurymen to peep through at a slide mounted with a cross section of the blister on the hand of the deceased.

Dr. C. H. Beecher was put on and asked a long hypothetical question which was at first objected to and then admitted after the witness had been asked to step off the stand and E. H. O'Brien of Rutland put on to straighten out a disputed point in the question. This question summed up the pathological evidence and ended with the question whether or not, assuming all those facts, it was necessary to have an electric shock to cause death. Dr. Beecher was of opinion that the conditions recited were in themselves enough to account for death.

The witness testified that a man might die of angina pectoris without previous indication of trouble and that a physical examination failing to discover anything about the matter with the heart would not affect his judgment of the cause of death.

Dr. J. N. Jenne, who followed Dr. Beecher on the stand, was asked a long hypothetical question similar to that asked of Dr. Beecher, and answered similarly. He likewise admitted on cross-examination that assuming that even a man with hardened arteries and a pale heart received a dangerous and deadly current, he might die of something besides angina pectoris.

## AUTUMN IN VERMONT.

Though among the seven wonders of the ancient world are named:

The walls and hanging gardens down in Babylon far-famed.

Fairer yet gleam forth the gardens on our glorious autumn hills—

Royal-robed in all their splendor—sight that all our nature thrills.

Never hand of man has painted half the glory here revealed.

Not the skill of all the ages finds the secret here concealed.

We may count the world's great wonders—man-conceived and man-designed—

Naught compares in grandeur, beauty, with the works of God's great mind.

## CHASE ENDS SUCCESSFULLY

Bert Shoter Brought Back from  
North Dakota to Vermont.H. W. Morgan, a Boston Detective,  
Hunted Criminal from Canada  
through Many States—Now in  
Chelsea Jail.

H. W. Morgan of the Wood-Morgan detective agency was in the city on business Monday having come from Castleton, N. D., where he arrested Bert Shoter, alias Rhina, alias Wetherston, a man much wanted by the authorities of Vermont for numerous crimes, including a criminal assault on a 13 years old girl in Barton. The detective made the capture following a trace across the country and a hunt of many months. When arrested Shoter talked freely concerning the crime and said that he did not expect to be here less than 15 years in prison. He was already out on probation with a sentence of two and one-half to three years hanging over him for burglary.

Shoter committed the crime last June on Esther Hyde and immediately fled to Canada. The detectives were not after him at all one time were in the same railroad yard with him, but a too talkative policeman put Shoter wise to what was going on and he escaped. In Montreal he was discovered working in a store and it looked as though he would be captured. Again he fooled the officers, and from a grove in the suburbs of Montreal watched them search for him.

From Montreal he went West and efforts to stop him on the way proved futile as he is an expert at jumping freights. A clue was picked up in Detroit by Mr. Morgan. Shoter there became employed on a boat and being of a quarrelsome disposition got into a row with the captain. He left and a few days later the detective arrived. In Chicago a clue was obtained at an employment agency but again Shoter had left and gone this time into Wisconsin. He worked only a few days at a time in many places and finally wound up at Minneapolis.

Here he tried the railroad and had his picture taken in cowboy costume. This picture afterwards proved most instrumental in causing his arrest. He was traced much easier. At Fargo, his next stop, the detective was just one day behind and things looked easy. It was here learned that he had obtained employment on a farm 15 miles away and after a fast automobile trip, the officers arrived at the farm house. He had left a few hours before.

He was located at supper time that evening in another farm house. A sheriff and Mr. Morgan walked in on him while he was eating and before he could make a move toward getting away, Mr. Morgan went up to him saying, "Well Bert, I guess you had better come with me back to Vermont." Shoter was not at all disconcerted and said that he was thinking of going anyway. He finished his supper with great calmness and talked freely with the officers.

Sheriff Kent of Chelsea and Detective Morgan brought the man as far as Essex Junction and from there the sheriff went with him alone to Chelsea, where he will await his trial.

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## ENDS LONG SERVICE.

Patrick Farrell, for 25 Years Janitor of City Hall, Resigns.

After a service of more than a quarter of a century, Patrick Farrell Tuesday ceased his labors as janitor of the city hall and retired with a record which is seldom heard of so far as faithfulness and efficiency go. His successor, who is appointed by City Treasurer Grant, is Lawrence Sullivan of this city.

Mr. Farrell was appointed by the late G. D. Weller, who was city treasurer at that time, and General W. W. Henry was then mayor. Since that time he has served continuously and during the last eighteen years there was not a morning which did not see him at his labors between four and five o'clock. About nine years ago Mrs. Farrell's death occurred and the only absence during the entire service of 25 years and eight months was at this time. There is not at present a single occupant of the city hall who was there at the time of his appointment, although Charles E. Allen, who was city clerk, and Ethelbert Schlenker, who was constable, remain in the city.

Mr. Farrell gives as his reason for retirement continued ill-health, which makes it hard for him to attend to the arduous duties than formerly. The old system of heating with its many stoves and furnaces made it necessary for the janitor to be everlastingly on the job and the early arrival was followed with an all day's work. When the hall upstairs was used for meetings or entertainments, Mr. Farrell remained around to close up and this was often only a few hours before he was called on to turn out in the morning. The employees of the building have recognized his efficiency and once presented him with a gold headed cane and at another time a gold watch.

## STATE Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

Roland D. Reid of North Tonawanda, N. Y., has begun his work as the physical director of the association at Burlington. He has had some good gymnasium experience and is a student of the Silver Bay physical work institute.

Plans are well in hand for the Addison county agricultural show, which will close the contests of the year. The show will be held at the Y. M. C. A. headquarters at Middlebury on October 23 and 24, and a large attendance is expected. Over 50 prizes have been donated by the men of the county.

The third annual State corn show, under the auspices of Windsor county Y. M. C. A., will be held at Windsor Nov. 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 1913. The contest is of great interest and already many entries have been received. The show is a large number of boys and girls have been working in the various contests. The premium list has been issued and contains full information in regard to prizes, classes, etc. Copies may be obtained from A. C. Hurd, Y. M. C. A. secretary, White River Junction.

The Windsor County Boys' and Girls' Poultry club, which was organized in the spring by the county Y. M. C. A. committee with a membership of 70, has already begun to show results. Two of the girls secured hatches of 15 chicks in May from 15 eggs and all the chicks in the two broods are alive to-day. Some of the things yet to be determined are: Pullet to begin laying first and what breed, largest chick at four months, largest net income from the 15 eggs from original setting, broods fed, largest number of eggs from brood up to January 1, 1914, bird showing highest, etc. Some valuable prizes

have been offered for the best record made by the club members.

The fall tennis tournament of the Montpelier association, which ran for two weeks, has recently been finished and James Towle was the winner.

The Rev. Paul R. Moody is the new chairman of the religious work committee and some plans are being made for active work by that committee.

## KENNEDY-GILMORE.

Wedding of Two Well Known Burlingtonians Yesterday Morning.

The wedding of two well known Burlingtonians took place Tuesday morning at 6:30 in the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception when James J. Kennedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Kennedy of this city, and Miss Helen Loreto Gilmore, daughter of Mrs. Catherine Gilmore of Murray street, were united in marriage by the Rev. J. M. Kennedy in the presence of a large number of friends.

The cathedral was handsomely decorated by Florist Peters with banks of ferns and American Beauty roses. The music was furnished by Miss Margaret Bacon, who played Mendelssohn's wedding march, and by Miss Catherine Cannon, who sang the Ave Maria during the ceremony.

The bride wore a white wool corduroy suit and a white plush hat with an ostrich plume. She carried a bouquet of bridal roses. The bridesmaid, Miss Mae Kennedy, sister of the groom, wore a suit of white broadcloth and carried pink carnations. The best man was John M. Quinn of this city.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride, Mrs. Gilmore, and about 50 guests were present. The house was effectively decorated in a color scheme of pink and white. American Beauty roses and ferns were also used. Miss Mary C. Kennedy presided at the lunch table, and the Misses Catherine Sullivan, Helen McCarthy, Catherine Cannon, Gertrude Clough, Margaret Courtney, Sadie Clough, Anna Devlin and Sarah Clough served.

The presents were beautiful, and among these was a handsome sideboard, the gift of the Coal job. There was a large quantity of silver, cut glass, linen and other things which took a large area for display.

Following the breakfast, the couple left on a 10 days' trip to New York City. Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy will reside at 40 Murray street upon their return.

## VERMONT NOTES.

Albert Steele of St. Johnsbury Terribly Burned by Molten Metal.

Albert Steele, 22 years old, was horribly burned by molten metal at the iron foundry of the scale shops at St. Johnsbury Monday. His condition is dangerous and if he lives he may lose his eyesight. It is thought that he plunged a bar of cold iron into the molten metal and caused the explosion. The metal went over his face, arms and hands, and grazed with pain he tried to escape from those who went to his assistance. He was one of the heroes of the Citizens' bank block fire five years ago when he rescued his grandmother at the risk of his life.

## SERIOUS FOOTBALL ACCIDENT.

While Robert Mack, 14 years old, was making a tackle in a football game between classes of St. Michael's parochial school of Montpelier Monday afternoon, he fell on a pointed piece of glass imbedded in the ground, which entered his side one inch below the heart, severing a small artery. It is expected that he will recover.

## DEATH OF PROMINENT FARMER.

O. C. Stewart, one of the best known farmers of Washington county, died at Montpelier Tuesday morning of cancer of the intestines. He was born in Middlesex 76 years ago. He managed the Maplewood farm in Calais for 10 years.

## KICKED IN FACE BY HORSE.

Harry Ross, the 17-year-old son of G. Ross of Barry, was terribly injured Monday afternoon when he was kicked by a horse he was driving. The right side of his face below the eye was badly cut, but no bones were broken.

## PLAN NEW CHURCH BUILDING.

The Center Congregational Church of Brattleboro plans the building of a parsonage to accommodate its growing Sunday school. The building will probably cost about \$20,000. The first floor will be given up to a Sunday school room and hall with a seating capacity of 50.

## RUTLAND BOYS IN AUTO CRASH.

Robert Tyrrell and Oris C. Ballou of Rutland narrowly escaped being killed Sunday evening while automobileing at Ogdensburg, N. Y. On rounding a curve at high speed the machine crashed into a telephone pole. Tyrrell was knocked senseless but Ballou escaped injury. Tyrrell's injuries are not serious.

## FOREST FIRE ON COBBLE HILL.

A forest fire of threatening proportions started Sunday morning on Cobble hill, east of Barre, and is still raging. An organized force of men is fighting the flames, under the direction of Fire Warden D. S. Gregory of Barre town.

## VERMONT BREVITIES.

The Rev. E. Stacy Harrison has resigned the pastorate of the West Brattleboro Church to enter the Gordon Training school at Boston.

A bonus \$0 bill was passed at the "World's Fair" at South Wallingford. The counterfeit was discovered by the Rutland County National bank.

The postroom of Oscar McDonald of Hardwick was entered into the other night and a sum of money was taken. Entrance was made by means of a key.

According to J. Cady, an expert electrician, now re-wiring the federal building at Montpelier, electric wiring in the city is very faulty. The army and navy are re-wired by the Barry Electric company.

With a capital stock of \$5,000 articles of association have been filed at Montpelier by the William B. Jones Granite company of Williamstown. The company is to carry on a general granite business.

Fred Badard of Granvilleville escaped serious accident Sunday when the steering gear broke while he was automobileing to London. A sticking noise warned him and when the rod broke off he had slowed down. The machine was ditched but none of the occupants was thrown out.

Between 30 and 40 persons are camped in the woods east of Bennington harvesting ferns. Shipments are being made daily to storage houses in Pittsfield and Hinsdale, Mass., and New York. Ferns this year are smaller and not so numerous as usual because of the dry weather.

Deputy Sheriff D. A. Barker of Rutland has brought Edward Driscoll, better known as "Fug" Driscoll, formerly of Hampton, N. Y., to Rutland, where he has been wanted on a charge of illegal selling of liquor on the grounds of the South Wallingford fair two years ago. He was indicted by the grand jury of Rutland county a year ago.

## PAY HIGHEST TRIBUTE KNOWN

Memory of Late Rabbi Jacob Goodman Honored.

Unvailed Headstone in United Hebrew Cemetery—Ralph H. Popkin Delivers Fitting Eulogy—Memorial Prayer by Rev. Sacks.

More than 50 constituents of the Jewish community of this city gathered Sunday morning in the United Hebrew cemetery at South Burlington for the unveiling of a headstone to the memory of the late ordained Rabbi Jacob Goodman. The gathering was one of the largest ever known in any Jewish assembly in this city.

Rabbi H. Popkin, successor to Rabbi Goodman officiated, choosing as his text the first verse of the 32nd chapter of Genesis, "And Jacob went on his way and the angels of God met him." He spoke at length with his well known ability, and eulogized admirably the late rabbi, paying him the highest tribute ever accorded a constituent of this community. At the close the Rev. H. W. Sacks offered memorial prayer.

Rabbi Goodman died of heart failure the morning of January 12, 1912, 16 minutes after his return home from the usual daily morning services.

## MAYOR IN WASHINGTON.

Burlington's Executive Says Vermont Is Not Hopeless for Democrats.

(From the Washington Post of Sept. 20.)

J. E. Burke, mayor of Burlington, Vt., for six consecutive terms, is at the Raleigh. Mr. Burke led the forlorn hope of the democrats in the gubernatorial campaign in 1908. He talked Bryan and what Bryan stood for in those days, to no avail, to the stubborn yeomanry of that rock-ribbed republican State.

"I am here to tell you," said Mayor Burke, "that Vermont is not hopeless for any reason. Some this morning the sleepers of the republican party will wake up and find that the progressiveness of President Wilson's democracy has worked wonders among the voters, and they will begin to shout for Jefferson and Wilson."

"I am proud to say that President Wilson has made good, and everybody up our way is talking about the wonderful success with which he persuades his way to getting what he wants. He wants only the right thing, and why shouldn't he get it?"

## VARNEY-LANCOR.

Central Vermont Station Agents Married at St. Mary's Cathedral.

The wedding of J. Scott Varney of Highgate Springs and Miss Grace Lancor was solemnized Tuesday morning at 7:30 o'clock at St. Mary's Cathedral, the Rev. Joseph F. Gillis performing the ceremony. The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Helen Green, of Jonesville, and the groom by his brother, Elmer Varney, of Highgate Springs. There was a small company of friends and relatives. The bride wore a blue traveling suit and a white hat. She carried white roses. Her sister wore a blue suit and carried carnations.

A wedding breakfast followed the ceremony at the New Shennock and afterwards Mr. and Mrs. Varney left for a wedding trip to Springfield, Mass. Mr. Varney has been the station agent for the Central Vermont at Colchester and Mrs. Varney held a similar position at the Highgate Springs station. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Lancor of Richmond.

## 80 PER CENT. VERMONTERS.

C. V. M. Freshman Class Shows 142 from This State.

A complete tabulation of the figures of the entering academic class at the University of Vermont has just been finished. The final count shows that the new class numbers 142, the largest class in the history of the college and 21 more than the record of 121, established two years ago. Of this number 136 are men and 6 are women.

The agricultural college shows a big gain because of the large number of new students beginning that study. There are 49 new agricultural students compared with 27 of a year ago. In the straight academic course, arts and sciences, there are 72 men and the entire enrollment of young women. This is a gain of 30 over any previous class in the college. Sixteen persons have enrolled in the first year of medicine and 22 in the pre-medical course.

Figures have also been compiled to show the geographical distribution of the freshmen. Porto Rico and the States of Maine, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Iowa, Illinois and New Jersey each have one representative in the new class. New Hampshire has contributed 2, "China, Rhode Island and Connecticut, each 3, Massachusetts 8, and New York 12. Eighty per cent. of the class, or 142, are Vermonters. To the student body from the State, outside of Burlington, the town of Pittsford contributes most largely, with 10, Morrisville is next with 7 freshmen.

## A WOULD OR TWO FOR ADAM.

Adam doubtless was a trifle crude. Adam lacked a college education. Probably his speech was often rude. He deserved no lofty social station. Adam wore no collar, nor a shirt. Adam's smile may seldom have been sunny.

But, at least, he never tried to flirt.

With a girl, who merely liked his money.

Adam had no taste at all for art.

Adam was a man of primal passions.

It appears that Adam, from the start, limited himself to vulgar fashions.

Adam was no statesman and no sage.

Adam preached no gospel to his brethren.

But he never ventured to engage in a cunning scheme to swindle others.

Adam did but little to exalt.

Adam lacked ideals and ambition.

If it had not been for Adam's fault.

No man would be going to perdition.

He was neither handsome nor refined.

And his manners doubtless were disgusting.

But, at least, he never, when he dined, made them let him mix his salad dressing.

—S. E. Kiser, in Chicago Record-Herald.

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